

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE 594-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 23, No. 24

June 15, 1968



TV LINE: Marine Col. David E. Lownds and Sgt. Major Agrippa W. Smith are interviewed by NBC's Gabe Pressman following the pair's appearance at the OPC at which they described the situation at Khe Sanh. See page 5 story.

Admit Newsmen to Sato Press Sessions

By AL KAFF

TOKYO (UPI) — For the first time since World War II, foreign correspondents will be allowed to attend the Japanese Prime Minister's press conference and ask questions.

Kenneth Ishii chairman of the foreign press in Japan announced May 31 that the Prime Minister's doors have been opened to foreign newsmen accredited to the Japanese government.

Foreign newsmen have been negotiating for years for the same privileges extended to Japanese reporters. Foreign writers pointed out that Japanese newsmen receive equal treatment with local reporters in Washington, London, Paris and other world capitals.

In Japan, the Prime Minister's press conferences were open only to members of the Sori Kantei Kisha Kurabu (Prime Minister's Press Club). This club was composed solely of Japanese.

Two or three Americans were admitted to the Club several years ago,

but they were never allowed to ask questions. Then the Club closed its ranks to foreigners, because of unfavorable accounts of club activities in newspapers and magazines in the United States.

"All foreign newsmen accredited to the foreign ministry may join the Prime Minister's Press Club as observers," Ishii announced to his foreign colleagues. Observer members may ask questions at the Prime Minister's press conferences."

Japan's present Prime Minister, conservative leader Eisaku Sato, gives about two or three general press conferences a year. They are televised live. Foreign newsmen covered them by watching television.

By agreement, Sato has been meeting the foreign press corps twice a year with Japanese newsmen standing by in the rear. But Sato's regular press conference remained closed to outsiders.

RFK AFTERMATH: HOW THE FUNERAL WAS COVERED

by JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Harold Alabaster, Department of Defense Information Office, estimated over 1,000 news media and technicians were accredited to coverage of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral.

DOD handled the White House press, Congressional press general news media and foreign press, while Sen. Kennedy's New York City office accredited the 50 correspondents who covered him on the campaign trail and New York City press corps.

Six television stands were erected on the grassy slope area facing the Kennedy grave, a 3.2-acre area. Robert Kennedy's grave is 60 feet from the Presidential terrace and on a lower level.

Press Stations

Washington press corps was stationed at Union Station Arlington National Cemetery, and along the funeral route.

Some of the New York press flew down while the campaign reporters rode the 225-miles in the 21-car special train carrying Bobby Kennedy in a shiny Philippine mahogany casket without handles, draped with the American flag.

The campaign reporters rode in the cortege from Union Station to Arlington National Cemetery, which arrived there at 10:30 p.m., four hours late.

(See page 3)

SCHEDULE FOR PRIMARY DAY

The OPC Grill will be closed after 3 p.m. next Tuesday, June 18, after New York State's polls open for primary voting.

Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens

Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe

Bangkok

Murray Froman, CBS

Berlin

Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn

Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels

H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires

Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Caracas

Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

Copenhagen

Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt

Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva

Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong

John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor

Honolulu

James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul

Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

LondonJames Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management**Madrid**

Enrique Menses, Fotopress

Manila

Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City

Jaime Plenn, Chicago Daily News, San Antonio Light

Miami (Caribbean)

Merwin Sigale

Montreal

J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

MoscowScott Bruns, UPI
Jay Axelbank**Munich**

David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi

Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama

Crede Calhoun

Paris

Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro

Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

RomeSam'l Steinman
A. R. McElwain**Saigon**Beverly Deepe
Dick Rosenbaum, ABC**San Francisco**

J. Q. Riznik

Santiago

Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce

Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney

Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna

Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

STOPPING THEM WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG

Having identical father-and-son names can create problems. The two-year-old son of *Baltimore Sun* Africa correspondent *Russell Warren Howe* was arrested at Salisbury, Rhodesia, on arrival there from Nairobi last month because his name appears — or appears to appear — on the breakaway regime's blacklist.

Mrs. Howe, who has joint Rhodesian and United Kingdom citizenship and was visiting her mother, was told by an immigration official that it was within his rights to jail RW Jr. until the first available plane left the following morning. He was finally put under house arrest at his grandmother's house with an all-night police guard and escorted aboard the aircraft the following morning.

His mother and grandmother, not affected by the ban, took an enforced vacation in Malawi.

RW Sr. is in Kampala, Uganda, for the Nigerian peace talks, along with Alfred Friendly Jr. of *The New York Times*; Stanley Meisler of *The Los Angeles Times*; Anthony Astrakhan of *The Washington Post*; Ed Reingold of *Time*; Peter Webb of *Newsweek*; Charles Taylor of the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and over eighty other newsmen from Africa, US, Asia, Western and Eastern Europe.

World-Wide Ticker

VIET PRESS OPPOSES DEATH PENALTY BILL

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — South Vietnamese newsmen, working for foreign and local news agencies, have voted not to report on the activities of the Vietnamese House of Representatives.

The 25 newsmen are protesting a bill presented by the Information and Press Committee of the Lower House. The bill calls for the death penalty for newsmen convicted of anti-government writing. The newsmen charged that the bill is "a selection of articles of previous obsolescent and anti-democratic press laws" and betrays the freedom and democracy of the Vietnamese people.

The boycott will last until a new press bill is introduced.

At the same time South Viet Nam's

(See page 5)

FUNERAL (From page 1)

The 15-minute service was under bright lights with friends and the diplomatic corps holding taper candles.

W. Averell Harriman was one of the 13 pallbearers.

Fay Wells and Larry Leseuer flew to New York City with President Johnson for the 10 a.m. services at St. Patrick's Cathedral. They were two of 50 correspondents who accompanied the Chief Executive.

Donnie Radcliffe, Evening Star, covered Mrs. Robert Kennedy in New York City, writing one story entitled, "Ethel's Composure — her Sign of Strength."

Television and radio stations gave extensive coverage of the funeral services for the Senator in Los Angeles, New York City and Washington, D.C.

Network Schedules

NBC's network pre-empted its entire schedule from 7 a.m. on Thursday, June 6 to 1 a.m. Friday, and equal time on Friday and Saturday. CBS and ABC, also sacrificed large sums of gross revenue to provide coverage.

Reuven Frank, executive vice president, NBC News, said they were motivated not only by journalistic considerations but to make people aware of the special implications of the sad day.

Art Kane, coordinator of three Washington network television pool, had over 400 persons working under him. His job was to furnish a "clean feed" (without commentary) to all three networks. Six cameras were placed at Union Station, along the route, and Arlington Cemetery.

Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) fed about 16½ hours of TV coverage to Atlantic and Pacific satellites going to Europe, Japan, and Australia, on Saturday.

When the train arrival was delayed Charlie Jones, NBC, suggested "supplemental" lights at Arlington.

A spokesman for the Kennedy family said they didn't want television equipment to dominate a religious ceremony.

But when the delay was four hours, they changed their minds, and candlepower was rushed to the cemetery.

The 15-minute night service at Arlington started at 10:30 p.m., and most of the networks remained on the air until Saturday midnight.

FOR THE FOURTH

The Independence Day holiday next month will call for an early closing of the July 6 issue of *The Bulletin* — at noon Monday, July 1.

The Club will be closed for the holiday.

NEW YORK SCENE

Katzenbach to Help Open New OPC Facility

Wed., June 19 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum and opening of new Murrow Memorial Library and Ruth Houghton Axe Press Room, with Undersecretary of State Nicholas de B. Katzenbach. Open house in the Library at 6 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$6.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas de B. Katzenbach will be the top-ranking dignitary to officiate at the long-awaited dedication of the new Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library and Ruth Houghton Axe Press Room complex on the Clubhouse fourth floor this Wednesday.

His informal appearance at the 6 p.m. Open House in the new facility will be followed later by his speech before an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum audience at the Club.

The Library-Press Room project was opened officially for members and working newsmen earlier this week. It offers reference and working facilities for those working on stories.

* * *

Drawing a Bead on 'The Experts'

Tues., June 25 — Book Night, "The Experts" with authors Seymour Freidin and George Bailey. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

In their recently published book, *The Experts*, authors Seymour Freidin and George Bailey make a scathing indictment of the opinion-makers who flood the press, the networks and the policy-making departments of the government with their special brand of instantaneous wisdom. The authors, who may have to defend themselves not only against the panelists but also against questions from the floor, have found the credentials of too many "experts" are both weak and depressingly spotty. Frank Gervasi will moderate the evening.

* * *

'Column' Night Rescheduled

Wed., June 26 — The New York Daily Column personality evening. Reception for outstanding contributors to New York's new evening paper. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.00.

The evening to celebrate the arrival of a new paper in New York, *The New York Daily Column*, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, June 26.

The original June 5 date was postponed because of the Robert Kennedy assassination.

Dinner details already publicized still hold; there will be an array of *Column* columnists on hand to tell how they plan to make the new paper a permanent fixture on New York's newsstands.

* * *

Program Note: Yugoslav UN Ambassador Anton Vratsa will answer questions about non-proliferation and other world issues on next Wednesday's International Interview Program, 10 p.m., channel 31. Produced by Sylvia Taylor in cooperation with the OPC, this program will feature several Balkan experts as panelists. They are Joseph Peters, McGraw-Hill World News; Leon Dennen, NEA foreign news columnist; and Fred Gruin, UN Bureau Chief for Time-Life. The show will be broadcast over AM-FM radio on WNYC at 5 p.m. Friday.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

FOUNDATION TO BROADEN FELLOWSHIP

The OPC Foundation Board of Trustees voted at its recent meeting to continue and broaden its Foundation Fellowship for foreign correspondents.

The Foundation will solicit funds specifically for this purpose.

Annual Reports

Following is one of the reports submitted by Club committees at the Annual Meeting.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

The Program Council is pleased to report that 90 events of a newsworthy, commemorative or entertainment nature were programmed between May, 1967, and June, 1968. Thirty-eight of these took place in the eight months of last year. Fifty-two took place in the five months of this year.

The annual report of *Whit Burnett*, chairman of the Council, of which *Burnet Hershey*, *James Sheldon* and *Lawrence Blochman* served as vice-chairman and *Beulah Harris* as calendar assistant and *Bulletin* liaison, commends the heads of the various committees who initiated or produced so many of the programs. The report says their work was hard and frequently brilliant, and it praised the the staff people, headed by *Frank O'Rourke*, Club manager; *Alice King*, banquet manager; *Beth Fine*, office services; *Sibby Christensen* of *The Bulletin*, and Presidential Secretary *Constance Clarke*. It singles out the work of the Public Relations Council headed by *Howard Kany* for promotion which helped bring attendance to a high level throughout the year, and *Allan Jackson* and his reception committee who made the guests of the various events feel at home.

Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum events, initiated by President *Lehrman* late in 1967, were both the most numerous single category of events, (two in 1967 and eleven in 1968) and on special occasions the best attended, notably the outside-the-Club hotel dinners for Israeli Foreign Minister *Abba Eben*, and the dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the Soviet Union. The Murrow events absorbed several programs that might otherwise have been categorized as Special, Viet Nam or Newsmaker events.

A notable increase in regional dinners, under chairmanship of *Myra Waldo*, with several events chaired by her committee assistants, *Elliseva Sayers*, *DeWitt S. Davidson*, and *Evelyn Heyward* was noted from one in the fall of 1967 to six for the program year, five of which took place in 1968, up to June.

Five Homecoming luncheons or dinners, organized by *Webb McKinley* and his committee, brought out Club mem-

bers to welcome and listen to *Sol. W. Sanders*, back from S. E. Asia; *Stephen McCormick*, Mutual Broadcasting System executive back from eyewitnessing the battle for Saigon; *Waverley Lewis Root*, from Paris; *George Weller*, from Rome and the Middle East, and others.

Among the highlights of the year, in point of interest and attendance, included the dinner discussion on the demise of *The World Journal Tribune*, the tribute to the late *Carl Sandburg*, the Murrow Luncheon for the newly-appointed US Ambassador to Saigon, *Ellsworth Bunker*, and the Murrow dinner for Admiral *John S. McCain, Jr.*, prior to his transfer from Commander-in-Chief of the US Naval Forces in Europe, to the Pacific War Command.

SRO Crowds

Capacity audiences crowded the tenth floor for *Jack Frummer's* Music Committee entertainments many times during the program year, notably when performers appeared from "The Fiddler on the Roof," and at the program, "Homage to Fritz Kreisler," with *Ruggiero Ricci* and *Louis Lochner*; the Metropolitan Opera Studio premiere of a short opera by *Sam Morgenstern* and *Francis Steegmuller*, and the Sunday musical tribute to the late *Rev. Martin Luther King* given by the Met soprano *Camilla Williams* and *Herbert Baumel* and *Alan Booth*, an "integrated" violin and piano classics duo.

In the entertainment field, additionally, three films were shown Club members without charge, all involving war or war regions, and one involving the controversial North Viet Nam film, balanced a few weeks later by "A Face of War," about Marines in combat in South Viet Nam. *Matt Bassity's* House Operations Committee initiated three Saturday nights of cabaret entertainment in the Grill, and the usual annual Book Fair organized by *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Fred Kerner* and their committee, attracted authors, members, and the entertaining *Sam Levenson*.

The Washington committee, headed *Jessie Stearns*, initiated the luncheon for Admiral *McCain*, which was produced by his old friend Admiral "Min" *Miller*; and Washington also assisted, through *Dixon Donnelley*, in getting *Sol Myron Linowitz*, to talk on affairs in Latin America as US Representative to the Organization of American States.

Ambassador *Bunker* spoke just prior to his leaving for Viet Nam, a short time after his wife (Amb. *Carol Laise*) had spoken to the Club as America's diplomatic representative to Nepal.

Other luncheons or dinners were given in 1968 for General *Leonard F. Chapman*, US Marine Corps, who spoke just after his appointment as new commandant, coincidentally at the very moment the news machines in the lobby were carrying the account of the attacks on the American Embassy in Saigon. Senator *Jacob K. Javits* addressed his New York audience by telephone as urgent legislation detained him in Washington. General *Lauris Norstad*, former head of NATO; Austrian Chancellor *Klaus*; Prime Minister of Israel *Levi Eshkol*; US Ambassador to Syria, and others were also outstanding speakers. The producers of these and other events included *Warren Goodman*, *Alton Kastner*, *Hal Lehrman*, *Henry Gellermann*, *Howard Kany*, *James Sheldon*, *Sylvia Taylor*, *Dorothy Omansky*, *Whit Burnett*, *Ed Cunningham* and many others.

Honor Newsmen

Club members attended two moving services, under *Burnet Hershey's* auspices, when correspondents killed in action were eulogized at the Memorial Wall. Four exhibits, on the staircase and third floor, showed the pictorial work cameramen in Viet Nam, Israel, and in space research, all arranged by *Cornell Capa*.

Eight press conferences, conducted by *James Sheldon*, *John Wilhelm*, *Bill Laurence*, *Hal Lehrman* and others were held, and five Bistro bashes, including a Yacht Club party and an Irish night, organized by *Will Oursler*; *Ed Cunningham* assembled newsmen of the Mid-East and of London in two reunions. Six book affairs brought authors to the Club, introduced by their host, *Anita Diamant Berke*.

First hand accounts of war coverage included the *Cornell Capa* arranged - evening on the Israeli-Arabian war, and the *Sylvia Taylor* and *Peter McEvoy's* symposium on Viet Nam war coverage, with distinguished reporters and interpreters evaluating the situation.

Events for June include a forthcoming bash for the columnists (many of them Club members) on the new *New York Daily Column*, produced by *Will Yolen*, and a Murrow Forum for *Nicholas Katzenbach*, Undersecretary of State.

The Council notes the preparation of producer sheets to speed up connections between components in programming, and feels its record of activities is a good one. It would like to see a spring and/or fall reception for new members, more volunteer experts to serve as producers, and a still closer tie-in with publicity people to stimulate attendance.

Whit Burnett

World-Wide Ticker

(From page 2)

new information minister took a blue pencil to the censors and told them to stop suppressing news. Ton That Thien was himself the victim of censorship when the government shut down his newspaper, *The Viet Nam Guardian*, two years ago.

As the new information minister, Thien has ordered the censors to halt. This presumably means the Saigon newspapers, both Vietnamese and English language, will no longer print gaping holes indicating where the censors have decreed news unfit to print.

New boss in town is NBC bureau chief Frank Donghi who takes the reins from Ron Steinman, who moves to Hong Kong as NBC Far East News Manager after over two years in Saigon.

Returning to Saigon following a trip to the States for AP and OPC Dinners is Horst Faas, AP Photo Editor. New arrival in Saigon is **Andy Guthrie**, NBC Correspondent moving from NBC New York. Departing Saigon for further treatment in Hong Kong is ABC-TV Cameraman **Patt Lett**, who was wounded May 8 near Saigon. Back to work in Saigon is CBS-TV cameraman **Vo Thanh Son**, after receiving a minor wound on his right wrist during heavy fighting in Cholon. A US Army combat photographer was killed and his assistant wounded in the same action.

The mother and wife of Argentine Journalist **Ignazio Ezcurra** have identified the body in an AP photograph as that of the missing journalist. The photograph shows the body of a Caucasian shortly after he had been killed. The photograph was taken by a Japanese photographer in the Chinese section of Saigon during heavy fighting in early May. A photograph taken earlier in the day showed the same clothes were worn, including a distinctive belt. Ezcurra was the 18th journalist to have died covering the Viet Nam war. Over 140 have been wounded.

BLUE CROSS DEADLINE

Members may obtain application forms for membership in the Club's Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plan by contacting the OPC office.

These forms should be completed and returned by June 17. Effective date for those accepted will be July 21.

KHE SANH COMMANDER PRAISES PRESS ON SECURITY GUIDANCE

By ED EDWIN

"Factionalism" among those evaluating news coverage of the Viet Nam war led Marine Col. David E. Lownds, commander at Khe Sanh, to take a neutral stand when questioned about balanced reporting during his recent Edward R. Murrow Forum luncheon appearance.

Since his return to the US, he told *The Bulletin*, he has learned about this cleavage and therefore sought not to be "put in a position between two factions. I don't want to judge balance."

Asked how he "handled the press in Viet Nam," the colonel suggested to the well-attended luncheon, "I guess they handled me. But my instructions were that reporters could go where they wanted, that (officers and men) were to tell them anything, and the reporters would have to evaluate the information." Newsmen received his praise for adhering to security guidance. "There were no security violations, and the press treated me fairly," he said.

Appearing with Lownds was the ranking non-commissioned officer at Khe Sanh, Sergeant Major Agrippa W. Smith. Not only did he field general questions, but he responded to sensitive questions about his race. One such question, asked by a television reporter on-camera after the lunch, concerned how he felt as a black American in uniform in Viet Nam.

A 'Professional'

"I don't consider myself a black man," Smith answered. "I'm first a professional Marine."

Of those criticizing the relatively high percentage of Negro soldiers assigned to Viet Nam, he said: "They're entitled to their opinions. They never made me angry. A man who is a professional cannot afford to get angry."

Asked by a lunch participant if enlisted Marines know what the war is about, he said, "They feel that they are United States citizens. They volunteered to do a job. The paramount question became, why couldn't they break out and get the enemy?"

Lownds, during his talk, sought to clear up what he viewed as misconceptions about Khe Sanh.

"I gather people viewed Khe Sanh as a little perimeter hemmed in a tight circle," he said — an area perhaps about the size of Bryant Park across from the Club. It could, he explained, be more accurately compared to the area from City Hall to the Battery — "a pretty good piece of terrain."

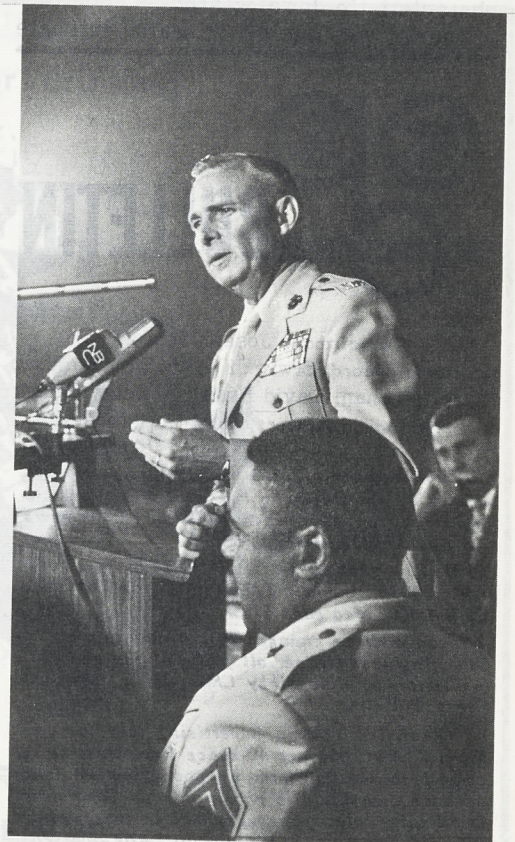
No 'Siege'

He objected to the term "siege," used often in describing the Khe Sanh battles. Militarily, he said, the concept of siege is rooted in medieval times when people were unable to move about and likely to be hemmed in by a moat.

"Khe Sanh never reached this point," he stressed. "We had no shortages of ammo or rations. I know of no one missing R&R (recreation leave). Patrols could always go some length, although not in all directions. We had outposts on the hills."

Presiding over the Forum was OPC President **Hal Lehrman**, who alluded to past appearances of "distinguished military men" before the Club. Program Council Vice Chairman **Allan Jackson** acted as master of ceremonies. Also at the dais were Club Governor **Madeline D. Ross** and the event's producer, **Lou Frankel**. Mrs. Lownds was introduced from the audience.

About two dozen newsmen covered the event — among media represented were ABC, CBS, NBC, WLIB, WNEW, *The Amsterdam News*, *Jet*, *The Daily News* and AP.



COL. LOWNDS: "I guess they (the press) handled me." (Photo this page and page 1 by Sibby Christensen)

Letters

ANOTHER DUES VIEW

Associate Member *Al Gross* doesn't make clear whether he is complaining because the Club doesn't have a swimming pool, or that its dues are too high for a club without one. So I don't know whether or not he is with that majority of those members, who write to *The Bulletin* on the subject, who think the Club should be less elaborate and thus have even lower dues.

I'll be clear: I'm for the Club pretty much as it is. More than just a card room and a hall with folding chairs for meetings, but less than the club with pool and plush chairs that would have to put the dues out of my reach. For what we get I think the dues are very reasonable. For less, I wouldn't be willing to pay any dues at all. For more, I couldn't afford to pay dues.

George Elwers, New York

TRIBUTE TO JEWEL

Amid the horror of national degradation just rehighlighted by the assassination in Los Angeles, I toss a rose to longtime OPCer *Jewel de Bonilla*, who died in Washington April 22nd after willing her body to Georgetown University Hospital for medical research, a characteristic Jewel gesture.

Jewel was one of the warm, intimate

coterie of early OPCers drawn together by professional sympathy in the days of the Lotus Club, the Times building and our old 36th Street haven. She took me under her wing soon after, a non-joiner just back from war reporting in Eastern Europe and out of touch with most America-based colleagues, I joined OPC in 1946.

Even then, Jewel suffered seriously from diabetes and other ailments but you would never have known it, for her ardent, gallant spirit surmounted physical liabilities.

Jewel de Bonilla loved OPC, and OPC should cherish her memory as one of the many actively participating but less publicized members who are the real lifeblood of our organization.

Paula LeCler (Wood)
Melbourne, Fla.

CHURCHILL REMEMBRANCE

As one of the few survivors of that great historic journalistic event of 1937 — the Duke of Windsor's wedding to Mrs. Wallis Simpson — may I use these columns to pay a tribute to a well-loved colleague whose passing all of us who remember him from his heydays must regret with heartfelt sincerity? I refer, of course, to Randolph Churchill.

Randolph, nicknamed the "empire builder", by the two 'Hearstlings' Downs

and Reed, enlivened our days at the cramped Hotels Grand and Universe in Tour where some hundreds of us were encamped for the duration, by arguing on every topic under the sun, and laying huge wagers on anything and everything from the number of flies in the kitchen to the outcome of the Derby run. He filled our nights with glee by participating, and often being the butt, of those elaborate hoaxes that bored journalists are known for. And a ten-course banquet he gave us — twenty of his chosen friends — in celebration of his twenty-sixth birthday still lingers in my memory.

I have a particular reason for remembering Randolph Churchill with gratitude, for he helped me achieve one of those "firsts" in British journalism which, I daresay, is still talked of in Fleet Street. It was at Randolph's instigation that I bought a Lucien LeLong dress to wear at the WEDDING, to which, he gave me his personal assurance I would be invited even though HRH disliked my boss, a promise that was kept. It was at his insistence that I sent the bill for some 1200 francs, the largest amount I had ever paid for a dress, to my paper. It was paid without a murmur and for ever afterwards I was known as "the gal who got a French original on the expense account . . ."

If I could drink anything stronger than milk now, I would raise it in memory of Randolph Churchill, for he certainly was a Jolly Good Fellow!

Rhea Clyman, New York



Chairman: Joseph Harrow

Editorial Board: Erwin di Cyan, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, David Resnick, Henry Senber

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. LW 4-3500, area code 212.

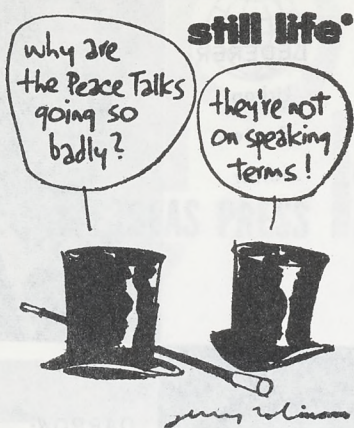
Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.



'PROTOCOL' VISIT: In one of his first acts as new US Ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver (right) paid a visit to the Paris AP office. He talked with News Editor Dave Mason (left) and Bureau Chief Morris Rosenberg.



Membership APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

STEPHANE GROUEFF - Paris-Match Magazine, New York. Proposed by Boyan Choukanoff; seconded by Hal Lehrman.

TADAYUKI MATSUMURA - Nippon TV Network Corp., New York. Proposed by Webb McKinley; seconded by Sam Summerlin.

HUGH Y. ORGEL - Consulate-General of Israel, New York. Proposed by Hal Lehrman; seconded by Cornell Capa.

AFFILIATE

NORMAN L. SIROTA - Self-employed, New York. Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by Peter McEvoy.

FRED VOGEL - Lissone-Lindeman U.S.A., Inc., New York. Proposed by Roland F. Yoell; seconded by George Dugan.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Wanda Jablonski - Editor & Publisher, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. (Active)

John Price Bell - Public Relations Counsel, New York. (Associate)

Joseph D. Ryle - Public Relations Consultant, New York. (Transfer from Affiliate to Associate)

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

Caleb Habilson Akwera - Voice of Kenya, RTV International, Nairobi, Kenya.

Robert D. Crompton - Manager of Press Relations, Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; (F) Philadelphia Inquirer, Jenkintown Times Chronicle, United Press International.

Joseph S. Harper - Newscaster, reporter, Westinghouse Broadcasting, Philadelphia, Pa. and Brunswick, Maine.

Classified

CHINA SPECIALIST with total thirteen years in Mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan & S.E. Asia as soldier, student, teacher, journalist and editor wants combine field experience with recently refreshed academic & language knowledge for interesting short or long term job in U.S. or Asia. Box 474.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone. Ads without payment will not be processed.

Mikko O. Immonen - Consul, Press and Information, Consulate General of Finland, New York, New York.

Frank B. Johnston - Staff Photographer, United Press International, New York.

Ben Merson - Freelance, New York, N.Y.

Robert O. Miller - Correspondent, ABC News and Voice of America, Rome, Italy.

Warren C. Rockwell - Publicity/Publications Manager, Remington Rand Office Machines, Norwalk, Conn.; (F) NY Herald Tribune, Danbury News Times, Hartford Times.

Leonard Rubin - Senior Vice-President, Gilliams & Rubin, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Fred Elton Steele III - Professor of English, Vermont College; Adjutant General, State of Vermont, Archivist/Historian, Montpelier, Vermont.

MIDLAND GUARDIAN COMPANY

Cincinnati-based finance company, specializes in mobile home financing and operates mobile home manufacturing plants. (One of every five new single-family homes purchased is a mobile home.) Midland also engages in small loan and retail consumer financing through branches in the Midwest, Southeast and Gulf states. The firm's assets exceed \$200 million.

Helping tell the story of Midland Guardian and other business leaders is the business of

BURSON-MARSTELLER ASSOCIATES

New York • Washington • Chicago
Pittsburgh • Los Angeles • Toronto
London • Brussels • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

R

evolutionize your drinking.....



MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL

11:45 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Anita Diamant Berke**, with her husband, Harold, and daughter, Allyson, on a four weeks' business-vacation trip to Greece, Paris and London **Dorothy Gordon** to Israel, where she will tape three programs for broadcast this fall on "Dorothy Gordon's Youth Forum" on NBC. The programs will be taped at the Weizmann Institute of Science, with noted scientists as guests and panels composed of Israeli and foreign students from a number of countries **Joseph McGowan**, who has been chief of the AP bureau at New Delhi, India, returning to the US on home leave and subsequent reassignment **Hy Charniak** back from a 10-day tour of Ceylon as a guest of the Ceylon Tourist Board.

NEW POSTS: **Tom Kennedy**, assistant national news editor of the Washington Post, going to Paris in August as a news editor of the Herald Tribune **Janet Laib**, who has had her own PR counseling business for the last 10 years, named by Stackpole Books, of Harrisburg, Pa., as a consultant in publicity, PR, and promotion. She will also serve as consultant for **K.S. Giniger** Company, and will work from the Giniger office in NY to handle special publicity programs for other publishers **Joseph Lederer**, former chief US correspondent for *Il Nuovo Osservatore*, named editor of the *Urban Review*. Illustrated bimonthly, published by the Center for Urban education, covers educational problems and developments both in and out of the classroom.

ARTICLES: Barron's, the Dow-Jones financial weekly, published a second piece this week in Prexy **Hal Lehrman's** myth-smashing series on the alleged "liberalism" of Tito's Yugoslavia **William Safire** bylined in the NY Times Magazine for June 9 with "The All-Purpose Political Speech, 1968." **Jim Atkins'** article on "Marshall McLuhan" in the first issue of *Connecticut Avenue*, a new magazine in Washington, D.C. . . . Articles by OPCers **R. Norris Wilson** and **Wilma Dobie**, which appeared originally in the Annual Report of the US Committee for Refugees, were read into the Congressional Record May 17 by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Wilson is executive vice president of the non-profit organization.

BOOKS: "A Man for All People," a pictorial biography of Hubert H. Humphrey by **Ralph G. Martin**, scheduled for publication by Grosset and Dunlap at the end of June. Martin interviewed the Vice President at length and used Humphrey's

own words as captions and commentaries for the pictures. Scheduled for October is another Martin book, the first volume of a definitive biography of Winston Churchill's mother, called "Jennie, the Biography of Lady Randolph Churchill." Prentice Hall will publish "Fires in the In-Basket: The ABC's of the State Department," by **John P. Leacacos**, Washington bureau chief of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, due from World Publishing July 4 Organizers of the 60th anniversary re-run of the US portion of the New York-Paris auto race are presenting each driver with a copy of "The Longest Auto Race," written by **Tom Mahoney** with George Schuster, winner of the 1908 event.

RADIO & TV: **Hal Lehrman's** interview with Yosef Tekoah, Israel's permanent representative to the UN, broadcast on NBC-TV June 16 as part of the network observance of the 20th anniversary of the State of Israel **Isabella Taves** discussed her new book, "Woman Alone," with Martha Deane June 7 and Joe Franklin June 12, both on WOR **Arthur Kent** of NBC-TV, as chairman of the Will Rogers Hospital committee of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, attended the annual meeting of the hospital's board of governors at Saranac Lake last week.

FILMS: Free-lancer **Richard W. Bruner** scripting a series of 10 films for New Concepts Productions. To be distributed to schools by Doubleday, they will cover such subjects as atomic energy, city problems, ownership of

LEDERER:

Urban
Review
editor



DARROW:

Heads
university
board



ocean resources and outer space, world famine and "spare parts" for humans.

SPEAKERS: **Edward L. Bernays** spoke to the NY Rotary Club June 13 on "Your Stake in Anglo-American Relations."

HONORS: **Farley Manning** Associates and its client, the Upjohn Company, presented with the Silver Anvil Award for outstanding performance in public service (business) by the Public Relations Society of America **Richard W. Darrow**, president of Hill and Knowlton, elected chairman of the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University. He's a member of the Class of 1936.



BACKGROUNDING: Author **Enrique Meneses** (left) talks with King Faisal of Arabia at the royal palace in Riyadh, during recent tour of Mideast countries. Meneses was completing research for a new book on Egypt and Nasser, to be published in Spanish edition this fall by Prensa Española.